





# Miami Baptists Plan "Demo '72"

(Continued From Page 1)

for "hundreds of dedicated, mature Christian college and high school students to help us."

Bryant, in a telephone interview, said that already nearly 700 youth have responded, and by July 9 when the convention gets underway, he expects 2,000 to do so.

The youth will include several hundred "Jesus people" led by Southern Baptist street minister Sammy Tippit, who will concentrate on reaching the radical demonstrators who come to confront the delegates to the convention.

"We have been told that there will be 10,000 radicals demonstrating in the 'nude' at the convention," Tippit said in an interview with the Illinois Baptist. "We want church and youth groups to pray, and to send their young people to help us turn the tide against the radical elements at the convention."

In addition to Tippit, who heads a street ministry in Chicago called "God's Love in Action," the pastor of New Orleans' Coliseum Place Baptist Church, John T. Curtis, has written to Bryant wanting to help. Bryant said Curtis, a former football player and amateur boxer, "will be able to do a dialogue with any radical there is."

Bryant explained that in addition to the effort to reach the radical demon-

strators by the "Jesus people" youth, there will also be a massive, concerted effort by "establishment kids" to reach delegates to the convention through singing, personal witnessing and literature distribution.

"The way I see it," Bryant said, "we're going to have some of the most influential people in the world at this convention. Not just candidates either, but delegates as well. They're the people behind the power."

"If we can reach these, then we'll be making a major gain. Some of them may already be Christians, but need rejuvenation," he continued.

How do they plan to do it? Most of the effort hinges on an attempt to saturate the city with Christian literature, mostly in the form of daily news-sheets that emphasize Christian tenets concerning the life of Jesus and what these tenets mean today. The sheets will be called, "The Daily Forever News." On the back of each sheet will be what Bryant calls "Minute Messages."

Youth who pass out the sheets at

the convention hall, in hotels, bars, shopping centers and on the beaches will use "The Daily Forever News" as vehicles to get into personal witnessing, Bryant said.

Another phase of the youths' attempt to reach the delegates will be the use of musical groups, both inside and outside the convention hall.

125-member choir sponsored and organized by the Riverside Baptist Church of Miami, called the "New Directions" has been invited to sing four times a day for five days to the delegates of the convention. It will be a kind of gospel-rock-patriotic presentation, Bryant said.

The choir is an interracial, interracial group of youth ranging from ages 13 to 27. Directed by Jack Day, a composer-arranger who studied with Fred Waring and at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, "The New Directions" sing to the accompaniment of three trumpets, two trombones, three guitars, electric bass, drums, electronic piano and organ, and flute.

## Everybody Can Help

By Chester Swer

In the current COMMITMENT CAMPAIGN of Mississippi College, everybody can help in three significant ways:

1. EVERYBODY CAN PRAY FOR ITS SUCCESS. Remembering the poet's observation that more things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of, we can pray fervently for the undertaking's success, releasing Heaven's conviction to many hearts that the campaign is tremendously worthy of response.
2. EVERYBODY CAN "TALK THE CAMPAIGN." Keeping the information concerning the objectives and the financial goals fresh in conversations can bring the importance of the effort to the attention of

some people who might not know of it with sufficient insight and conviction to give to its success.

3. EVERYBODY CAN GIVE SOMETHING. Hardly a friend of the college is unable to give a contemporary version of the widow's mite and, if that amount is the limit of a giver's ability to give, the gift will be magnificent in both God's sight and ours. Others can give proportionately larger sums as their resources permit.

WHEN THE COMMITMENT CAMPAIGN IS CONCLUDED, IT IS TO BE HOPED THAT EVERY FRIEND OF THE COLLEGE CAN SAY, "I AM GLAD THAT I DID EVERYTHING I COULD DO FOR THIS URGENTLY NEEDED UNDERTAKING."

## Clarke Graduation Is Set For May 18

Two outstanding Southern Baptists, one a missionary, and one, president of another college will participate in the graduation exercises at Clarke, when eighty-eight sophomores graduate from the junior college. Graduation



Hale

day, set for Thursday, May 18, will begin with the commencement service at 10:00 a.m. in the sanctuary of Newton's First Church.

Delivering the commencement sermon will be Rev. S. Dennis Hale, missionary to Spain. Mr. Hale, an alumnus of Clarke College, was appointed in 1965 following his graduation from Samford University and New Orleans Seminary.

Clarke College alumni will be joining with the graduates, the staff, and

visitors, for luncheon in the college cafeteria at noon. Alumni will be guests of the college for luncheon and will enjoy a brief program and a time of "remembering when."

Dr. Harold Fisher, president of Blue Mountain College, will address the graduating class, families, friends and Clarke faculty and staff at the graduation exercises, scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. at First Church, on the same date.

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## Motivation Meeting ---

(Continued From Page 1)

The climax of the 1972 plan will come during the months of August, September and October, with particular emphasis on September, the month when every church and association will be encouraged to hold director or pastor-led Enlargement-Improvement sessions.

"The Spirit of '72' for Mississippi Baptists is 'Enlargement Now,' it was declared by Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board. Continuing, he said:

"The purpose of the Area Sunday School Mass Meetings is to inform, inspire, and commit our churches and their leaders to the greatest undertaking ever proposed by Mississippi Baptists to reach people for Bible study and baptism."

The 10 area meetings will be conducted by five teams of four outstanding leaders each.

Out-of-state personalities who will appear at one or more meetings are Dr. Carl Bates, Charlotte, N. C., president of the Southern Baptist Convention; Dr. Landrum P. Leavell, pastor of First Baptist Church, Wichita Falls, Texas; Dr. H. Franklin Paschall, pastor of First Baptist Church, Nashville; Kenner Pharr, director, Education Division, Florida Baptist Convention; and Dr. Grady Cothen, president of New Orleans Baptist Seminary, in addition to Mrs. Martha Branham, soloist of First Baptist Church, Dallas, who will be singing at two meetings.

Special musicians will include: Miss Eva Carol Aultman, student, Ole Miss; Larry Black, minister of music, First Baptist Church, Jackson; Jimmy Cutrell, minister of music, First Gulfport; Miss Susie Fulton, soloist, First Jackson; Tom Larimore, music evangelist, Jackson; Vernon Polk, minister of music, First, Grenada.

Prior to each meeting there will be a meal and meeting at 5:30 p.m. for associational leaders, including the superintendent of missions, moderator, board member, Sunday school director and chairman of evangelism.

Each regular meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. with singing and special music, followed by messages on "Concern for People in the New Testament," and "Our Responsibility for Reaching People."

Special music will be "Do You Really Care?" followed by closing inspirational speaker.

Rev. John Alexander, director of Stewardship, is general chairman for the Motivation Meetings.

The schedule of meetings follows: May 22 - Calvary Baptist Church, Tupelo; First Epworth; First, Yazoo City; First, Biloxi.

May 23 - First, Batesville; First, Philadelphia; First, Hazlehurst; First, Laurel.

May 25 - First, Indianola; First, McComb.

After 21½ Years

## Mrs. Nell Cotton Retires From Convention Board Bookkeeping

By Anne McWilliams

Mrs. Nell Cotton, employee of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, retired on May 1. She was honored with a reception in the Baptist Building on Friday morning, April 28, in appreciation for her 21½ years of service with the Bookkeeping Department. Her years with the Board began November 15, 1950.

At a service in the chapel, words of appreciation for Mrs. Cotton were spoken by Dr. Douglas Hudgins, A. L. Nelson, Dr. Joe Odle, and others. Gifts were presented to her from the Baptist Building staff and from various individuals.

In her "farewell speech," Mrs. Cotton quoted clipping from the Clarion-Ledger: "Don't ever regret getting old; it is a privilege denied to many. If you are the lucky one to have made it, regrets you shouldn't have any." She said, "When I was small I loved birthdays, and even counted 5½, 6½, on up to 10. Then I looked forward to sweet 16, then to marriage, and then to the birthdays of my two daughters. Suddenly I was 39 and holding, and I held as long as I could! Fifty, and I couldn't believe it! Sixty, I really couldn't believe it! Now at 65 I am looking forward to a whole new life, and especially to my golden wedding anniversary."

Her plans for the future? She says she will cherish each day as it comes. She likes to read, and is currently reading *Hot Line to Heaven* by Frances Gardner Hunter (and recommends it highly). She likes to fish, and is an accomplished needlewoman. She collects souvenir spoons and likes to entertain so that she can use her collection of state plates.

In the bookkeeping department she has worked at a wide variety of tasks and has done all of them well. One duty she performed perhaps longer than any other was that of payroll clerk. In that position she has "check-

ed in" every person now employed at the Baptist Building for payroll information except W. R. Roberts and Carolyn Madison.

Pleasant, even-tempered, kind, thoughtful of others, of a sunny disposition, she has always been well-loved by her fellow employees. She says, "I enjoyed my work. Never more than five times in 21 years could I say I actually dreaded to go to work." (She didn't say when those five times were!)

When she likes anything, she goes all out with that liking, giving it her utmost allegiance. Just so she loved her work. Just so she loves her family. Just so, she loves her church. She is the kind of Christian who leaves no doubt that she is sincere.

Her home has always been Jackson, where she was born on South Congress Street, the daughter of Frank and Sarah, L. Ross, and where she graduated from Central High School. She has one sister, Mrs. C. J. Spencer of Houston, Texas, and one brother, A. S. Ross of Jackson.

Mrs. Cotton's white house at 517 West Silas Brown in May is surrounded with red roses. Next door is Griffith Memorial Baptist Church, where Mrs. Cotton has been a member for more than 50 years. When she was a baby, she was enrolled in a Presbyterian Cradle Roll, for her father was a Presbyterian. However, her father died when she was thirteen. Then that same year, in the summer of 1920, she made a profession of faith and was baptized at Griffith Memorial by Dr. George W. Riley.

Since that summer she has remained a member of Griffith Memorial Church and has never lived more than 2½ blocks from it. She was secretary of the Sunday school for many years. Now she teaches an adult ladies' Sunday School class and plays the piano for the adult department.

On September 25, 1927, she married



On her retirement, Mrs. Cotton receives a gift from Baptist Building employees, presented by Mr. Nelson.



Mrs. Nell Cotton, left, was honored with a reception at the Baptist Building April 28.

## Copiah County Plans Rally On Drug Abuse

Toby Wood, Chief of Police, Belzoni, will address a rally of concerned parents and youth of Copiah County on May 18. This rally will be held at First Baptist Church, Hazlehurst, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Two conferences will be held at 7:00 p.m. Chief Wood will lead the adults and Robert Harrison, counselor for the Juvenile Court, will lead the youth. At 8:00 o'clock the groups will gather for a family affair as Chief Wood speaks to all of both groups. People of Copiah County are urged to attend.

## State Pastor's Son-In-Law Dies In New Mexico Plane Crash

Robert Evans, son-in-law of Rev. and Mrs. Estus Mason of First Baptist Church, Crystal Springs, died in the crash of an Air Force plane, in New Mexico, on Saturday afternoon, May 6.

He is the husband of Sarah Nell, youngest daughter of the Masons. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Evans of the Pilgrim's Rest Community, near Crystal Springs. He also is survived by two children.

Evans was in the Air Force and was based at Albuquerque, New Mexico. He was flying in a formation, when the plane crashed in a mountain area, killing both Evans and his fellow pilot in the plane.

He was scheduled to leave for Vietnam this week.

At press time funeral arrangements are pending.

God's judgments are coming to this earth. The only way to be ready is to accept God's wonderful redemption in Christ and then live for him each day, as if that were the day we would meet him. — Joe Odle in *Is Christ Coming Soon?*, a Broadman book

We live in a day when much of Christianity has a form but denies the truths of the Word of God. — Joe Odle in *Is Christ Coming Soon?*, a Broadman book

Some clear thinking is necessary if you and your generation escape the alternatives now jolting your parents. While trying to hang loose in deciding where to invest your life, you need a far-sighted plan for the future. C. W. Brister in *It's Tough Growing Up*, a Broadman book

An ardent student of the Bible, Mrs. Cotton likes best to quote a verse that advises one not to worry—Philippians 4:6: "Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known unto God."

## Village Marks ---

(Continued From Page 1)

tailing in a personalized manner, the history of Baptist child care in Jackson. Mr. Cathey made his home at the institution for 14 years, as a child, and it has been learned that his reports are being reduced to writing and will be printed, bound and distributed in booklet form in the late summer of this year as a part of the anniversary observance.

Feature articles, accompanied by picture illustrations, discussing the history of The Baptist Children's Village and the progress of Baptist child care services since May 12, 1897 are being published this week in The Baptist Record and will continue to appear in a special "Diamond Anniversary Series" in several issues in the near future.

The observance will culminate, according to Superintendent Nunnery on August 19, 1972 when former residents gather on the Flag Chapel Drive campus at the Alumni Reunion meeting which is convened on alternate years. The program and the gathering this year will feature the 75th anniversary.

## Urge Laymen ---

(Continued From Page 1)

McCullough added that Baptist churches would benefit from the close relationship which pastors and their laymen would develop from attending the convention together.

He continued that laymen could expect to gain motivation and inspiration from attending a national laymen's conference preceding the convention.

"Finally," McCullough said, "the denomination needs more capable laymen, particularly young men, to help direct its work if the denomination is to increase its rate of growth."

DRUG-ABUSE discharges for U. S. servicemen: up nearly 40% last year. (Source: Pentagon spokesman.)

## Agencies Move To 4-Day Week

(Continued From Page 1)

relaxation, improved family relations, and recreation.

The increase in leisure, however, brings with it a corresponding dilemma: how do you use this additional time?

"It depends on the character of the people involved," Stevens observed. A few have wanted to "moonlight" or take other jobs to make more money, but by action of the elected commission which approved the four-day week, no employee may accept a second job without permission, and then there must be a valid reason, Stevens said.

Some of the executives can't stay away from the office on Friday, including Stevens himself. One administrative assistant said he usually spends half the day Friday catching up on work he was unable to do during the week because of meetings, and the other half on the golf course.

What's been the reaction of the employees? "They've been overjoyed," Stevens responded. The staff tried the four-day work week for the month of January, and only one person voted against moving permanently to the schedule in February, Stevens said.

Workers at the Radio-TV Commission now labor from 7:45 to 5:30 daily, Monday through Thursday.

The proposed schedule for the SBC Brotherhood Commission in Memphis

calls for working hours from 7:30 to 5:30, or 37½ hours per week.

Unlike the Radio-TV Commission, which has only a skeleton crew on duty Friday, the Brotherhood Commission will be open five days a week. "Some of our employees will work Monday through Thursday while the others will work Tuesday through Friday," McCullough explained.

The longer work day will permit us to handle telephone requests from our state Brotherhood departments on the East Coast a half hour earlier in the day, and those from state offices on the West Coast an hour later in the afternoon," McCullough said.

The Brotherhood executive said another major advantage was the additional time for staff members to be with their families. "During a period when the pace of society seems to fragment home life, we feel the four-day work week will give families of our employees more time together, and hopefully make them stronger," he said.

Both McCullough and Stevens said they had recommended the four-day week to their commissions after extensive surveys and study of other businesses that have tried it.

McCullough cited a study by the American Management Association of 143 companies on a four-day week, saying production increased in 62 percent of the companies, and declined in only three per cent.

"Efficiency climbed in 66 per cent of the firms, and profits increased in 51 per cent of them," McCullough added. "The major problem was in scheduling, not employee fatigue as many people had thought."

Apparently the Radio-TV Commission and Brotherhood Commission are the first SBC agencies to make moves toward a four-day week, in the current national trend in that direction. Only time will tell if they are the only ones who will try the new experiment, and join the leisure explosion.

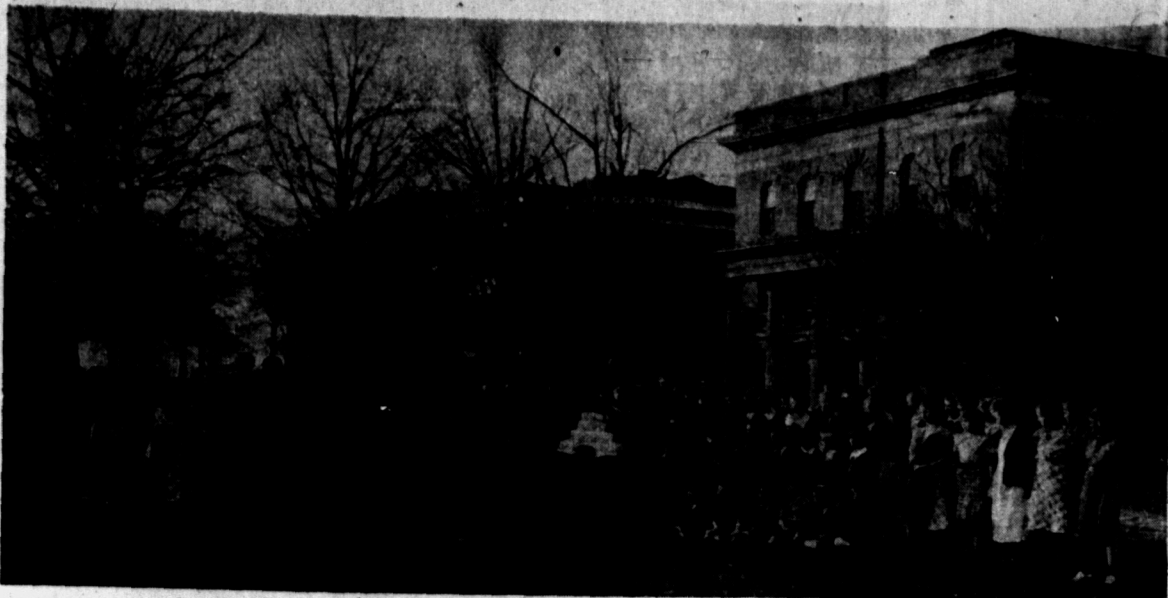
## 'Cross-Switchblade' Not To Be Shown At Jackson Mall

A release in last week's Baptist Record from the distributors of the film, "The Cross and the Switchblade" listed a number of theatres where the film is scheduled to be shown.

Among those listed was the theatre at the Jackson Mall. We have been informed by the manager of that theatre that the film is not scheduled for showing there.

There's a plateau I'm sure where life levels off and I won't be confused, bewildered, uncertain or lonely, isn't there? Grady Nutt in *Being Me*, a Broadman book





Campus population on Woodrow Wilson Drive, Mississippi Baptist Orphanage, during Carter administration.

Thursday, May 11, 1972

BAPTIST RECORD PAGE



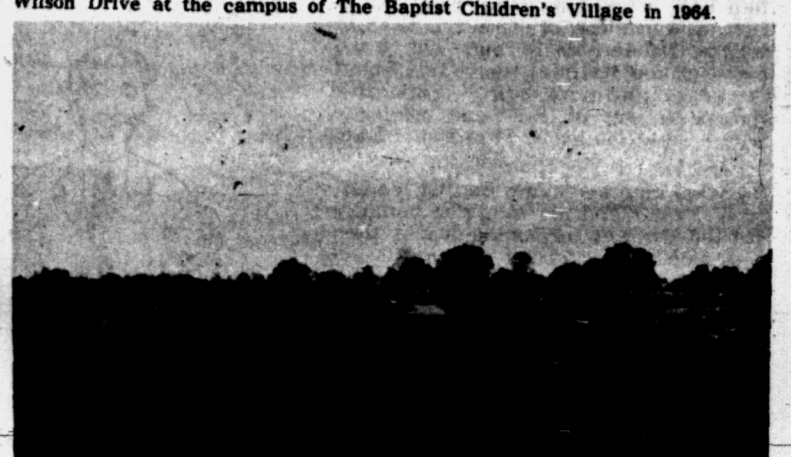
Looking northeast from Woodrow Wilson Drive at the campus of The Baptist Children's Village in 1964.



Junior Girls dormitory and Superintendents residence, Woodrow Wilson Drive campus, late 1930's.



A Village family of boys in front of Memorial Hall, Woodrow Wilson Drive campus, mid-1960's.



The Baptist Children's Village, 1972, covers many acres of scenic countryside.

## Village Has Long, Eventful History

(Continued From Page 1)

together with his wife occupied a small rented cottage on West Capitol Street in Jackson and received three small children for care as the very first young people ever enrolled in the Jackson child care facility. Very soon, other children were admitted and the institution moved temporarily to larger quarters, on North Congress Street in Jackson. Quickly faced with the terror of a yellow fever epidemic in the Jackson area, the residents of the new Baptist home for children were moved again to the comparative safety of a "cabin on Millsaps College campus" in north Jackson. History reports that not a single child under care was seized by the fever in the march of 1898, the "Orphanage," as the agency was then known, was moved into the first completed building on the Woodrow Wilson Drive campus, a site which served as campus and home for child care agency until 1965.

Earlier, on July 18, 1894, a group of eleven men led by Mr. Foster had been granted a charter of incorporation by the State of Mississippi, empowering the group, and their successors — by the name of the Trustees of Mississippi Baptist Orphanage — to found and maintain "an Orphanage in the State for the support, education and industrial training of destitute orphan children — who may be placed in the care of the said Orphanage, under the support and patronage of the Baptist Churches and their friends and sympathizers."

Thus was implanted the seed of an inspired dream, born in the hearts and minds of L. S. Foster, a Mississippi Baptist pastor, his friends and supporters — the dream that mission-minded Baptists of this state should also be engaged in a mission to children, to the family, to the home.

In 1893, at a time when Mr. Foster was serving as pastor at Senatobia and also as an associate editor of *The Baptist Record*, he and Mrs. Foster were confronted with the request of a dying woman in his congregation that they rear her two surviving children. Impressed with the mission needs of neglected and dependent children, Foster wrote an editorial in which he challenged Baptists of Mississippi to again address themselves to this mission object, closing the editorial with this comment: "If this thought is of God, he will put it into the heart of someone to send us a contribution for this purpose." In a few days, Mrs. Foster received a letter from Mrs. Lou H. Moore of Courtland, including the following comment: "With my prayers I enclose this dollar for the institution. If it finds company through to effect a movement, you will hear from me again." Baptist history records that

Mrs. Moore subsequently contributed other and substantial sums of money to the new Baptist child care venture.

In his editorial, Mr. Foster had reference to an earlier child care effort in Mississippi when, for 9 years, from 1866 to 1875, many Baptists, in association with Masons and others had operated a home for orphans of Confederate Veterans at Lauderdale Springs.

Superintendent Foster's interest, talent and training in the fields of journalism and job printing accompanied him to his new service in child care, assisted him materially in financing the needs of the children in the years of beginning, and served to afford an interesting and detailed record of the difficulty and devotion which attended the struggling Mississippi Baptist child care agency. In June of 1897, two months after the admission of the first children to care in Jackson, Foster commenced the publication of *The Orphanage Gem*, "Devoted to the Interests of the Mississippi Baptist Orphanage and General Benevolence." The job press and other printing equipment were purchased by Mr. Foster personally, but used to produce income for the Orphanage through publicity and promotion, the sale of paid advertising space and subscription fees.

### Orphanage Gem Launched

Early editions of *The Orphanage Gem* reveal the understanding and compassion with which Mr. Foster and his co-workers approached their task and the great faith which sustained them amid almost constant financial distress. An item in the July, 1897 paper recites, "In last issue we said, 'God will provide.' Our funds were running low and we were beginning to feel anxious — not faithless — when the beloved Jackson pastor called and handed us \$5 for himself and family... several other contributions were received, so that all expenses are paid up to this time."

In August of 1897, a friend signing himself as "Visitor" recorded a letter in which he said, in part, "I am sure you would all like to see our Orphan's Home. I had some curiosity in that direction myself. As I have seen it I will make a pen picture for you. Going several blocks west of the I. C. Depot, on Capitol Street you will see a little yellow painted house, with large china trees in a grassy yard, and you think how nice and cool it looks. As you attempt to open the gate, you will hear a voice call out, 'I'll open the gate for you,' and little six-year-old Johnny whom everybody calls 'partner' trots out and lets you in."

In August of 1897, Mr. Foster wrote, "We have now eight children in the Orphanage. It is very sad to be unable to receive all of fourteen

others who have applied for admission. Oh! For the ability to erect our permanent buildings upon our own land before the coming winter! There is a great work before our Baptist people in this line, which will greatly benefit them if they will perform it."

Several years before the actual admission of the first children to care in Jackson, on January 8, 1896, Mr. Foster, assisted and supported by other interested Baptists had purchased, for the sum of two thousand dollars, a parcel of land described as 112.25 acres along the north side of a thoroughfare, sometimes then known as "Avenue Road," and now known as Woodrow Wilson Drive in the city of Jackson. The ambitious goal of erecting and occupying permanent quarters for the young home on this site, received the immediate and continuous attention of Mr. Foster and his associates from the agency's first day of operation, 75 years ago, although early records indicate that food, clothing and bare essentials of the living operation represented a constant problem. The obvious faith of the Fosters in God and their apparent confidence in Baptist peoples of Mississippi was rewarded as the sometimes painfully slow but continually progressive march of Mississippi Baptists to the realization of Brother Foster's dream culminated in the occupancy of the first building on the permanent campus, which Foster wrote, "will be finished and painted ready for occupancy within six weeks from January 1, 1898. It will be a handsome cottage with six rooms besides other annexes, with a capacity for accommodating sixteen children."

It will bear the name of Mrs. Lou H. Moore, who contributed the first dollar December 11, 1893 to the Orphanage work. Fully completed it is to cost eight hundred dollars. Additional buildings were added and other children admitted to a total of 100 by 1903.

### School Established

In 1900 a school for Orphanage children was established on the campus. It was operated eventually as a Special School District of Hinds County until its abandonment by the current Village Administration in 1961.

Responsibility for the operation of a home for children is a difficult task under the best circumstances. The demanding conditions of the late nineteenth and early twentieth century prompted Mr. Foster's resignation for reasons of health. In August of 1903 he wrote, "It has resolved itself into the simple question of either giving up the work or giving up life. We trust our friends will not lay any blame upon anyone for this change."

With the resignation of Mr. Foster, Orphanage trustees turned to Rev.

J. R. Carter of Blue Mountain as superintendent. Under the 24-year leadership of Dr. Carter, the institution experienced remarkable growth. Several new brick buildings were erected to replace wooden structures, and other buildings were remodeled. Reputedly, more than 1200 different boys and girls received care during the Carter administration and the posture of Baptist child care was firmly entrenched in Mississippi and in the Convention life of the state.

In *The Baptist Record* in 1922 on the occasion of the institution's 25th anniversary, Carter wrote, "Our Orphanage has grown from a small building of three children to a large plant of its own with from 100 to 200 children." He estimated the value of the 1922 plant in the amount of \$125,000. The improvements included Carter Hall, Jennings Hall, a dining room and chapel, a boys' building, nursery or babies' building, and a brick school building, constructed in 1914.

Dr. Carter was one of the leaders involved in the organization, construction and maintenance of Davis Memorial Church on Bailey Avenue (now Crestwood Church) near the institution's campus. Village alumni living at the home during the Carter administration recall the strong community sentiment which prompted the organization of the church as well as the preliminary church meetings conducted on the Orphanage campus. Campus residents of that era recall that the Bible was read or recited, usually by Dr. Carter, every morning at breakfast and that his favorite philosophies of life, frequently emphasized, were "obedience and" self-control.

A series of experiments which led to discovery of the cause and cure for the dread disease, pellagra, then gripping the South, were conducted on the Jackson campus in 1914 and 1915. Directed by the United States Public Health Service through Drs. Joseph Goldberger and C. H. Waring with the cooperation of Dr. Harvey Garrison, Sr., who was staff physician at the child care agency for more than 35 years; the enterprise led to the conclusion that the disease was caused by certain dietary deficiencies. Through a controlled, high-protein diet, all of the 130 cases of pellagra initially observed on the campus during 1914 were cured. Until these experiments, corn bread and molasses reportedly constituted the favorite food items.

Dr. Carter and his beloved wife and co-worker, "Miss Ida," resigned in November, 1927, leaving the work to younger hands.

In recurring triumph and tragedy, Mississippi Baptists' mission to children

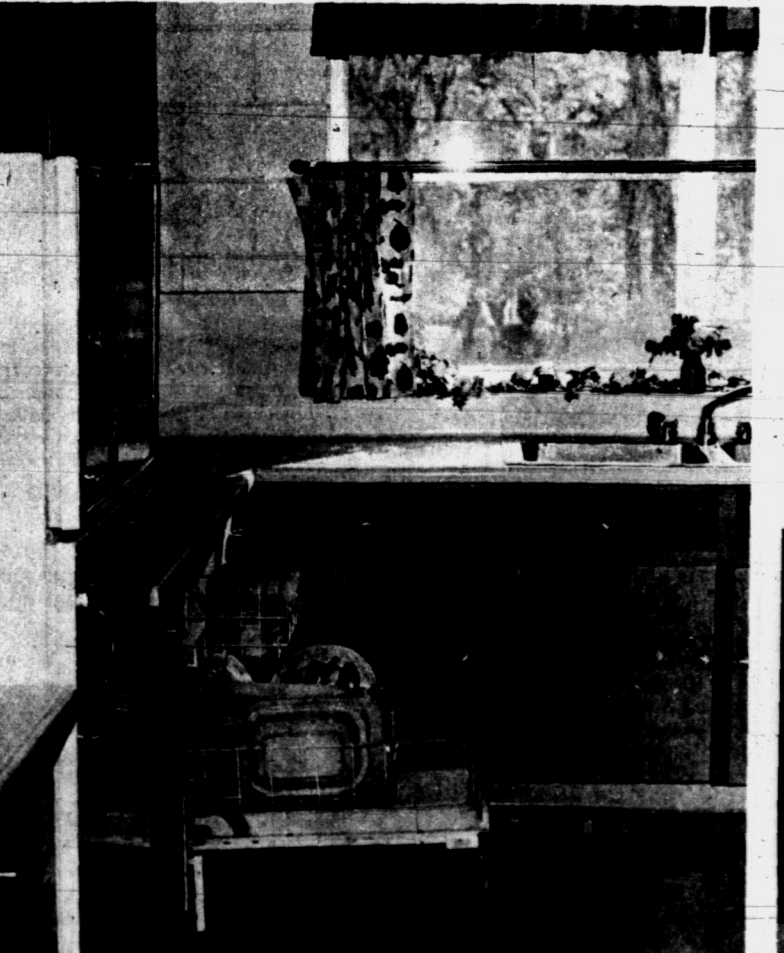
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Convention leaders break ground for the new Village on Flag Chapel Drive. Front, left to right: Dr. W. D. Higgins, Rev. Roy Collins. Back, left to right: E. Cooper Walton, the late Chester L. Quarles, Paul N. Nunnery, Dallas Marie Brooks, the youngest Village child in 1963, and James Pittinger, the oldest Village child in 1963; Joe T. Pursell, Joe T. Odle, and L. R. Bush.



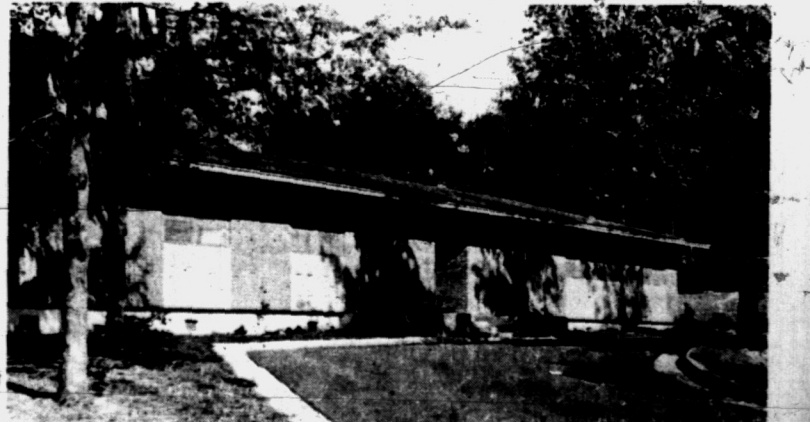
In 1964, Paul N. Nunnery, Village superintendent, watches construction in progress on the new Village campus.



A corner of a well-equipped kitchen in one of the modern cottage-homes on the 1972 Village campus.



A typical 1972 Village cottage on the tree-shaded hills of Flag Chapel Drive.



One such cottage is named for the late Forrest G. Cooper, all-time senior trustee in point of service, with 35 years.



# The Baptist Record

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION

## EDITORIAL

### A Diamond Jubilee Of Service

The Baptist Children's Village of Mississippi Baptists observes its Diamond Jubilee of continuous child care this week. The present home was chartered in 1894, and property for the new facility was purchased in 1896, but the actual reception of children began on May 12, 1897.

An earlier program of Child Care had been started by Mississippi Baptists at the close of the Civil War in 1865 at Lauderdale Springs, but had discontinued its ministry after about ten years. For more than 20 years after that there was no child care ministry under the direction of Mississippi Baptists.

It was an outstanding Baptist leader, L. S. Foster and his wife who actually started the new orphanage as it then was called. Bro. Foster was an associate editor of the Baptist Record (with J. A. Hackett) and he and his wife took the first children into their home, a rented house on West Capitol Street in Jackson, on that May day, 75 years ago.

From that beginning has come the tremendous program of child care that has continued through the years, and has become the far reaching program

of today. The history of the institution is given elsewhere in this issue of the Record, and a series of articles is scheduled to present the various facets of its work today, so we shall make no effort to cover those matters editorially. Rather, we shall simply pay tribute to the institution and those who have made it.

Our first contacts with the home came in the early 1940's when the late W. G. Mize was superintendent. This beloved leader and his wife led the institution for almost 25 years. On more than one occasion during those years we visited the campus and felt the devoted love and care given to the more than 200 children who were there in that period. Under the leadership of Mr. Mize a splendid modern campus was built and an outstanding program developed.

After the retirement of Mr. Mize, Mr. Paul Nunnery was chosen as his successor. In the past twelve years the home has moved to a new campus and enlarged its program, until today it is one of the outstanding child care institutions in the nation. The program includes not only the home type program on the Jackson campus, but also foster home care, a satellite home, and numerous other ministries both to children and their parents.

Thousands of boys and girls have been blessed by the ministry of this home through all of its history, and all over the nation and the world today will be found outstanding men and women whose useful, happy lives, had much of their early guidance at the Baptist home in Jackson.

On this 75th anniversary we salute Mr. Nunnery, all of those who work with him, and all of those who have gone before, in what they have done in building this great institution. Its service to the denomination and to the state and nation have been outstanding and it deserves the accolades and continued support of Mississippi Baptists as it moves into a new quarter century of service.

In our computerized, highly organized society, the rush to get the most possible work done in the least possible time has made "things" of the persons we serve. — Martha Nelson in *The Christian Woman in the Working World*, a Broadman book



## Guest Editorial

### Boys' Town Money Machine

Biblical Recorder (North Carolina)

It continues to amaze us how some Americans pour their hard-earned money into projects which really are "money machines" more than anything else. The latest "money machine" to be exposed is the famed Boys Town located near Omaha, Neb. An enterprising weekly newspaper, *The Omaha Sun*, says the home "has more money than it knows what to do with." Here are some facts uncovered by the paper — facts which have not been disputed by the Home established by the late Father Flanagan:

Total worth is at least \$209 million, maybe more, and investments alone brought in \$8.1 million last year, in addition to \$17.7 million which came in from 34 million poverty-pitched fundraising letters (postage alone was \$1,364,435).

An additional \$200,000 comes in from state and Federal sources, all of

this money to take care of 700-750 boys — far less than the number of children cared for by N. C. Baptists. Even though \$25 million a year comes in from all sources, the Home spends about \$5 million on the 700 boys (over \$7,000 each) and this is five times what N. C. Baptists give their Children's Homes to take care of far more children.

There "ought to be a law" against milking an unsuspecting public in this manner — but we don't suppose this is any worse than some religious programs aired over television and radio. Based largely on the 1936 film in which Spencer Tracy played Father Flanagan, it seems Boys Town has just been more successful in its effort to pull in money by the millions. Maybe gullible people get some sort of strange satisfaction in giving to glamorous projects far away from home while usually there are pathetic unmet needs right in their own communities.

## NEWEST BOOKS

### State Deacon Writes Memories Of Full Life

**I REMEMBER** by F. M. Wiggins (Carlton, 138 pp., \$3.95) (may be ordered from F. M. Wiggins, Philadelphia, Miss.) How to live life well and enjoy it. This could be a subtitle of this autobiography of a man who found the meaning of God's purpose for a man's life, lived that life well, and had the sense of humor to enjoy it. And he still enjoys it, for at 83, F. M. Wiggins still is active, busy, and continues to make a positive contribution to his church, his home, his community and his state. Here he records his remembrance of life as he lived it. The successes and the failures, the ups and the downs, the joys and the sorrows are told as he experienced them. They are related in such a vivid manner that the reader will enjoy every page. As he reads he will learn afresh, the meaning of living every day life in a dedication to Christ, and with a Christian philosophy, and of how Bible principles conserve as the guide in all of life's problems. Because I know Mr. Wiggins, I found a double enjoyment in this book, but the reader will find it refreshing and rewarding whether he knows the author personally or not.

**NOT A SILENT PEOPLE** by Walter B. Shurden (Broadman, 128 pp., \$1.50) A Broadman Inner Circle Book, also issued as part of Broadman Reader's Plan. The author discusses the controversies which have shaped Southern Baptists. He includes the "arguments" about History, Missions, Slavery and Segregation, the Church, Theology and the Bible. The final chapter presents "Lessons from Baptist Controversies." In this last chapter the author says that Controversy is inevitable; is painful but often profitable; often embodies powerful personalities; and is never finally and absolutely settled. One may not agree with all of the authors own emphasis or conclusions in some of the chapters, but he will find this a readable, enlightening historical record of the controversies which have disturbed the convention through their history. It is a valuable addition to our historical material.

**WAYS TO HELP THEM LEARN** by H. Norman Wright (Regal Books, paper, \$1.95, 156 pp.) The characteristics and needs of adults are explored thoroughly in this book. Effective methods of helping the adult student to think and to learn are clearly presented for the lay teacher.

**GUIDING FOURS AND FIVES IN MUSICAL EXPERIENCES** by Susan Baker, Glenella Key, and Talmadge Butler (Convention Press, New Church Study Course, paper, 152 pp.) The approach of this text places the child at the center of every plan used to help him have meaningful experiences with music in Preschool choir. There are chapters

on creativity, singing, rhythm, hymnody, listening, instruments, etc.

**OUTREACH EVANGELISM THROUGH THE SUNDAY SCHOOL** by R. Othal Feather (Convention, 145 pp., paper) In this book an effort has been made to determine the best possible contribution the Sunday School can make toward local church perennial evangelism.

**FAMILIES ARE IMPORTANT** by Marietta P. Howington (Convention Press, 64 pp., paper, New Church Study Course) Leadership Material, a unit to use with children, on the importance of families. Ideas for use of Bible with unit, ways to introduce unit, activities to use with unit.

**COMMITMENT TO LOVE** by Kelly Fitzgerald (Convention Press, 117 pp., paper, New Church Study Course) This book is for the teen-ager "who is beginning to think about marriage, but who plans to think about it a few years." There are chapters on dating, reasons for marriage, teen-age marriage, keeping promises, and commitment to love. Photographic illustrations are unusually attractive.

**YOU CAN'T CON GOD** by Tank Harrison (Abingdon, paper, \$1.25, 64 pp.) A Christian detective with the Police Department in Memphis, Tank Harrison has been very active in the lay witness movement. He built and operated for two years Camp Courage for underprivileged and delinquent boys at Holly Springs, Ms. Mr. Harrison believes that if individuals truly know and love the Lord, they can't keep quiet about him. In this book, he joyously expresses what it means to be a Christian in everyday dealings in today's world.

### 'Bible Plot' Sends Russians From Miami With Cargo Of Scriptures

MIAMI, Fla. (EP)—A Russian ship last week pulled out of port here with a cargo which a reporter on the scene described as "potentially more explosive than the bomb and threatening mobs of Cubans and Jews which harassed (the Communist scientists) during their stay in America."

Adon Taft, Religion Editor of the Miami Herald, reported that the cargo included 15 Bibles in the Russian language, a number of gospel tracts, and the last impression of Christian testimonies given to the visitors in their own language by a group of Miami's dedicated Christians.

"Some of them had 'plotted' for two years to carry out such a caper," Taft said.

The Bible campaign began following the Rev. Tommy Watson's visit to Russia. The pastor of Perrine First Baptist Church in Miami distributed then some Bibles he had smuggled in. Back home he reported his experiences and urged others to follow his example.

**"TRIED AND TRUE," JOB FOR MODERN MAN** (American Bible Society, 89 pp., paper) The book of Job in Today's English Version. Illustrated with drawings in black and white.

**THE STRIFE OF TONGUES** by Kurt Koch (Kregel, paper, 50 cents, 48 pp.) A study of the Tongues Movement including its development, case studies of its effect on people, and a discussion of what the Scriptures say about speaking in tongues.

**THE DEVIL'S ALPHABET** by Kurt Koch (Kregel, paper, \$1.25, 156 pp.) A review of 47 forms of superstition, fortune-telling, magic, and spiritism.

**BETWEEN CHRIST AND SATAN** by Kurt Koch (Kregel, paper, \$1.25, 192 pp.) An investigation into occultism which includes chapters on fortune-telling, magic, and spiritism and is based on over 160 examples which have come to light through counseling people.

**PEOPLE OF THE STEEPLE** by Ken Anderson (Word Books, \$1.95) A book of comic verse about church members, illustrated with clever drawings. Underneath the wit are some hidden lessons!

**YOUTH FACE TODAY'S ISSUES (2)** by William J. Krutza and Phillip P. DiCicco (Baker, paper, 120 pp.) Adapted for youth from the best-selling "Facing the Issues" series.

**FACING THE ISSUES (4)** by Krutza and DiCicco (Baker, paper, \$1.25, 144 pp.) Fourth book in the discussion series, "Facing the Issues," this one, like the others, "zeroes in on today's issues in the light of Scripture."



## A MOTHER'S BENEDICTION

### EDUCATION...what's happening

#### Contrasts

There were more people, on the plane from Dallas to Chicago, than there were in the Sunday morning worship service at the University of Chicago! The passengers numbered 205, plus a crew of ten. And the imposing Rockefeller Memorial Chapel wasn't half filled. There must have been 10,000 students within sound of the carillon. Where were they?

Actually, I got one answer, in an even more dramatic contrast, before I even entered the chapel. They were buying books next door!

In the block next door there were great lines, three abreast, stretching around that building for two blocks in each direction—thousands, waiting. These lines wound their slow way inside, all afternoon and into the night.

The event? The University of Chicago Press was having a book sale! Could this be an omen of a new era? There were no great crowds of people lined up to worship, but there were great crowds of people lined up to buy books!

Many obvious retorts could be made: "Salvation is more important than knowledge."

"One can worship without formal schooling."

"Numbers don't mean everything. After all, 'Where two or three are gathered together in my name, there will I be in the midst of them.'"

"Not all worshippers were in that service, inasmuch as there were other churches in the area."

"Many books bought that day will soon die. The Christian's Book lives on."

The contrast, nevertheless, was striking. Books are important and are being read, even with TV saturation.

Ideas are being exchanged through reading, and the gospel message should be one of them.

Study is necessary for the Christian. We cannot afford to ignore what is going on in the world, and thus we must read.

Education is significant in this culture, as in no other.

Let us understand that men still hunger and thirst after... knowledge.

One can never substitute mere knowledge for worship. But learning is still at a premium, and Christians must understand there is scriptural basis for this. From the Book of Books come the reminders: "Study to show thyself approved..." "Let this mind be in you which was in Christ Jesus..." "Put on the whole armor of God..."

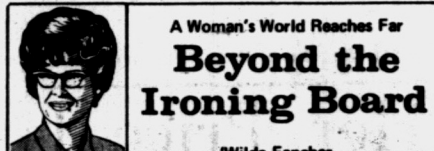
It isn't enough in this day to be harmless as doves. We must also be wise as serpents!

—W. Howard Bramlette

### On The MORAL SCENE...

A private consumer group recently accused some of the nation's biggest investor-owned "clean fuel" electric utilities of "lagging badly" in pollution control. A digest of the 550-page report painted a picture of soot, noxious gases and heat spewing from the stacks and sluices of many electric plants, while companies spend six times as much for advertising as they do for pollution research and control. The Council on Economic Priorities, a non-profit New York group, spent 13 months studying 15 utilities, including the six largest, that generate "about 25 percent of all the electric power produced in the United States." It would cost \$1.3 billion to \$2.2 billion for the companies to have the best available pollution control, CEP estimated. Their full report will be available shortly. The report labeled coal the "dirtiest" fuel. Of 58 power plants burning it, 50 were said to lack soot-scrubbing techniques that have been practical for 20 years, and would remove 98 percent of the soot and ash particles.

(The Washington Post, April 16, 1972)



### My World—My Home

The children who live in my world — my home — must rise to face each day knowing they, too, are secure in my love. They must know that whatever wrong they do they will find my arms open to receive them, though discipline is necessary and tears of disappointment spill from my eyes. I must teach them that love is not lost by disobedience and bad behavior, but that fellowship and happiness are marred by these acts.

When my opinion clashes with the opinion of a child in my home, does my position as Mother give me the right to impose my opinion, regardless? In those issues where morals (honesty, responsibility and such) are not involved, I must give my children the opportunity to try their wings in decision-making. In issues where character building is involved I must give them firm guidance — even to the point of a quiet, determined "No!" occasionally — until proper maturity brings that child to the time when his decisions will be safe for him.

Has a girl who cannot decide, until after changing clothes four times, what to wear each morning reached maturity enough to choose a steady boy friend and remove herself from friendship of others? Has the boy who has not accepted the simple responsibility of doing his homework unprompted reached maturity enough to accept the responsibility of a steady girl friend?

These are things I must learn — and many others like them — as a Christian mother intent on rearing stalwart Christians.

I must not expect my child to have gained in his given years all the knowledge I have gained in my years. Therefore, when he acts childish, I must recognize he is a child. But I must not allow his childishness to beget childishness on my part.

When the offer was made that we might ask God for wisdom when we felt lacking I'm sure he had mothers in mind. There are so many ways that seem right to children and so wrong to mothers. I must be careful that the way in which I walk my children is God's way, not mine.

I must teach my children that when they leave the building that is our home, there are limitations placed on their privileges and rights by respect for the privileges and rights of others.

My children must go to school each day cognizant of God's claim on their lives and apply themselves to their work so they will be ready and able to do His bidding.

Between now and the time they begin that vocation they must live and enjoy living. They must learn to cope with life. They must acquire some healthy fears and discard baseless ones. They must learn to think of other people. They must learn respect for authority and myriads of other things. I must be their teacher. It requires, above all, persevering patience, which must be obtained by constant dependence on God and constant practice of self-discipline.

## The Baptist Record

515 Mississippi Street  
Jackson, Miss. 39201

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Joe Abrams Associate Editor  
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Official Journal of The  
MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST  
CONVENTION BOARD

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The Baptist Building  
Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205

Baptist Record Advisory Committee: Kelly Dampier, Charleston; Paul H. Leber, Moss Point; G. O. Parker, Magee; Bob Ramsey, Tupelo; Purser Hewitt, Jackson; Hardy Denham, Newton.  
Subscription \$3.00 a year payable in advance.  
Published weekly except one week in July and one week in December.  
Second Class Postage paid at Jackson, Mississippi.  
The Baptist Record is a member of the Southern Press and the Evangelical Press Association.



# SCRAPBOOK

## A Mother

When God looked down upon the earth  
And chose to put new blessings there,  
Gifts from above  
To show His love,  
And lighten earthly joy and care,  
He gave the sky the sunset glow;  
Gave fragrance to the lily's blow;  
To children play;  
And then to every yearning soul  
He gave that gift of tenderest worth—  
A mother.  
The lily's sweetness is forgot;  
And sunset splendors fade to gray;  
But fresh and dear,  
Through changing days  
Through quiet night, or eager day,  
The love of her we love the best.  
Lives closely shrined within each breast;  
Bless heaven for —  
A mother.  
—Sarah N. Latham

## Which House Is Yours?

Two set out to build a house,  
In Matthew we are told.  
The story is oft repeated  
But never, never old.  
One built his house on rock,  
Rampaging winds howled and blew;  
And flooding rains descended too.  
The house withstood, as new!  
Flooding rains and winds did pound;  
The other house didn't stand.  
It was set on sinking ground.  
It was built on sand.  
As angry billows beat  
In torrents fierce and wide,  
The house began to sink  
Beneath the mighty tide.  
About the two builders?  
One was thoughtful and wise;  
The other was foolish indeed.  
But don't be hasty to criticize!  
We all are house builders  
On our journey through.  
Are you building on rock or sand?  
Which house? — It's up to you!  
The only Rock is Jesus Christ;  
He is the solid foundation.  
(All else is shifting sand.)  
Trust Him today for salvation!  
The rains and floods will pound;  
In Him we are secure.  
Fierce winds will surely blow;  
In Him we will endure!  
—Ruby Singley

## A Tribute To Christian Mothers

### "Her Price Is Far Above Rubies..."

By Anne Washburn McWilliams

"Her price is far above rubies. . ."  
I would rather have a Christian mother than a trainload of rubies. Hadn't you? Because I do have one, I offer these words of love to her and to all Christian mothers as a Mother's Day gift.

It was Mama who taught me to love missions. As a small child, I remember hearing her tell of Ann Hasseltine Judson and Annie Armstrong and Lottie Moon. Mama was WMU president for many years, and when she wasn't WMU president she was Sunbeam leader or GA leader. She encouraged parties and to study the GA Forward Steps. In the far - back days (long before Mission Friends) when I was a Sunbeam, the mothers took their kids to WMU with them. They never thought of hiring a babysitter, but usually Sunbeam Band would meet in one room of somebody's house, while the WMU ladies were meeting in another. I was always looking forward to coloring another flower in the Chinese boy's pajamas, or another feather in the Indian chief's bonnet, every time we reached another point on the Standard of Excellence. One afternoon my sister and I and the other Sunbeams finished our program early and went exploring in the woods. Entirely by accident we meandered into a yellow jackets' nest. Screaming like Apaches on the warpath, we ran down the hill into the house and broke up the WMU meeting. It was Mama who soothingly rubbed the stings with bicarbonate of soda.

Always, at our house there were copies of Royal Service. When Mama was asked to have a part on program she really put herself into the part. It was not something to be looked over quickly and then read or given stumbingly. She studied it carefully and then wrote it out in her own words.

"She looketh well to the ways of her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness. She worketh willingly with her hands. . ."

Mama is a mountain of work and industry. She is always busy, cooking supper, mopping the kitchen, hoeing the garden, setting out tomato plants, making jelly, canning corn, pruning the shrubbery, drying apples, visiting the sick, shopping for groceries, doing something nice for somebody, bringing in the geraniums to keep them from freezing, picking strawberries, making clothes for her three well - loved grandchildren, or whipping up their favorite desserts.

"Her candle goeth not out by night. She layeth her hand to the spindle."

How many nights she has burned a light past midnight, sewing for me! Making the white silk dress, with smocked yoke, for the night I was to be baptized. Making the red dotted swiss for my first big date. Making the pink organdy I was to wear in my sister's wedding. In the girls' college I attended, where many wore high - priced originals, I never felt poorly dressed, for my clothes were custom designed and carefully made by the loving hands of my mother. With an inborn sense of style, revealed in her own neatness of person, she knows that simplicity is best. Yet if I chose a very difficult pattern she would always make it that way if I

## No Face More Fair

I've gone about for years I find  
With eyes half blind,  
Squandering golden hours  
In search of flow'rs  
That do not grow, it seems,  
Except in dreams;  
—Edward Salisbury Field

## The Jagged Wind

Through dead persimmon trees  
and live oak leaves  
I saw the sky turn  
from baby blue  
to a fiery red,  
and trigger voices  
within.  
To say  
"A jagged wind  
will come  
and change a few tunes  
here and there."  
And in the morning  
came the little clouds  
in formations  
like soldiers  
marching off  
to some battle field.  
—Thomas J. Henry, Gulfport

## Slow Down, World!

"And God saw everything he had made, and behold! it was good."  
He had created a world to be happy and free,  
A place of warm giving and taking by you and me.  
Not a world for rushing and pushing  
And shoving and caring not.  
So: Slow down, world.

"And God created us in his own image, a people to do good."  
"Aunt Mary is very sick, but I just don't have time to go.  
I have a job, long hours to work; I have to keep my job, you know."  
Not any time to listen to a lonely aunt's plea for care.  
And no time to give kind words of love and comfort—  
So: slow down, world.

"And God said, 'Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.'  
"Oh, how I need to go to church today; it's been a long, long time.  
But I worked six days and lots of overtime; I'll go next Sunday."  
No sermon would be heard today,  
To guide him next week along the way—  
So: slow down, world.

"And God said, 'Remember the days of thy youth.'  
And so I remember those long ago days  
We visited the sick, sad, and lonely.  
We had "time" for those things of greatest value,  
To help where needed, to care for those less fortunate—  
So: slow down, world.

"And God has predestined that the human race shall pay for their sins."  
We have committed sins of omission and commission,  
Sins of worldly pleasures and worldly possessions,  
Sins of "walking away" when in God's name and for his sake  
We should have "preached a sermon" by our action,  
But we did not "have time."  
"World, you listen to me. God is going to SLOW US DOWN  
in his own way - in his own season."  
—Pauline E. Whitehead, Louisville

# Lottie Moon Christmas Gifts Top \$17 Million--New Record

RICHMOND (BP) — The Lottie Moon Christmas Offering for Foreign Missions reached a record total of \$17,833,810 when the books closed April 30, the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board here announced.

The annual mission offering is sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Union in Southern Baptist churches across the nation.

The announcement was the second time in less than three months that the Baptist mission agency, hard - hit by dollar devaluation and worldwide inflation, has received encouraging financial news, according to board officials. In February, the board learned that the SBC Executive Committee would be recommending a 9.8 per cent increase in Cooperative Program funding for the board for 1973.

The board's \$36 million - plus budgets is dependent primarily on the Cooperative Program unified budget of the convention, and the annual

Lottie Moon Offering in local churches, for its funding.

The record Lottie Moon gifts exceeded by \$1 million the goal of \$16,750 set by the Woman's Missionary Union. It surpassed the 1970 offering by about \$1.6 million, or 9.9 per cent. It was the largest single increase in the offering's 63 - year history.

Foreign Mission Board Executive Secretary Baker J. Cauthen said the offering would go a long way toward offsetting the estimated \$1.2 million setback caused by dollar devaluation and a nearly 6 per cent annual erosion due to inflation.

The agency voted in January to increase missionary support by more than \$800,000 to help missionaries combat devaluation and inflation.

Cauthen said that the dollars would be "translated into mission realities" soon. The money will go toward "salaries of missionaries, education of missionaries' children, programs of

evangelism and church development, schools and student work, hospitals, publications and benevolences," he added.

"Funds needed for church buildings, schools, hospitals, publishing houses, and other needed structures also can become realities because of these gifts," he said.

Cauthen pointed out that the strong surge in the offering this year was especially significant because the money becomes available in a year when the board is operating without any increase in its Cooperative Program allotment.

Cauthen pointed out that the strong surge in the offering this year was especially significant because the money becomes available in a year when the board is operating without any increase in its Cooperative Program allotment.

"Together with the good news of an anticipated Cooperative Program increase for 1973," he said, "the word can go out to potential mission volunteers and to the missions overseas that Southern Baptists have said we should continue the advance."

On learning of the final amount when books closed on the mission offering April 30, Cauthen immediately telephoned Woman's Missionary Union Executive Secretary Alma Hunt to express appreciation to the WMU and all who helped in raising the offering.

In an article written for the board's monthly magazine, The Commission, Cauthen gave credit for the offering's success to pastors, Baptist Brotherhood Commission workers, "Missionary Day" in Sunday Schools, and other church programs and leadership under the direction of Woman's Missionary Union.

Cauthen called the record gifts "a remarkable outpouring of generosity in missionary concern," and an "answer to prayer." He added: "We are convinced there is a deep concern for the hearts of the people in the churches."

"Southern Baptists believe in the Great Commission," he declared. "There is deep determination to do what we can do to give the gospel to all the world. And there is an understanding that the giving of life is even more important than the giving of money."

KUCHING, Sarawak, Malaysia — A Baptist witness begun here less than two years ago was organized as a church April 2, 1972. The 22 Chinese, Indian, Eurasian and American charter members included 10 baptized that day.



To Mom, With Love  
A mother and her child share a moment of love. (RNS Photo)



## BAPTIST CHILD CARE IN MISSISSIPPI

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3. A Satellite Home or off-campus cottage for natural-family groups with specialized needs, requiring extended and intensive Village supervision in a private environment.
4. Professional and clinical counseling and therapy to families with children who have problems. A preventative Christian service to children and families on an "out-patient" basis.

### THE BAPTIST CHILDREN'S VILLAGE

Box 11308, Delta Station  
Jackson, Mississippi 39213

### Church Membership In Canada Estimated

NEW YORK (RNS) — Canadian church membership in 1971 was 12,560,720, according to the 1972 Yearbook of American Churches.

This total reflects the reports of 29 groups, of which the Roman Catholic Church is by far the largest with 8,759,625 members.





### Sending Greetings To Nigeria

Two Nigerian Baptist pastors are now studying at William Carey College. On the occasion of the Nigerian Baptist Convention's annual meeting April 30 - May 4 in Ibadan, Nigeria, Samuel Olorounto, right, and Joshua Oyekin sent a cable message expressing their prayer support for the 2000-member delegation in annual session. Both young men are straight A students, dedicated Christians, and are eager to return to Africa for further work with their people.

## Village... History

(Continued From Page 3)

dren and the family continued to serve through the 18-month administration of Superintendent W. E. Massey; the 16-month tenure of Superintendent W. E. Thompson; the five-year term of Superintendent O. C. Miller and the three-month superintendency of W. E. Farr.

In the light of recent Village history it is interesting to note from official minutes of the proceedings of the Board of Trustees that at least two very serious efforts were made to move the Orphanage from its Woodrow Wilson Drive location in 1930 and 1931.

On April 24, 1930, during a special called meeting of Mississippi Baptist Convention a new Orphanage Board of Trustees was directed to take steps to move the child care agency to the site of Clarke College in Newton. In later sessions the decision was reversed, leaving the Orphanage in Jackson and reactivating Clarke College.

**Resolution Adopted**  
On August 7, 1930 the Board of Trustees adopted a resolution recommending to the State Convention that "a new Orphanage be constructed within a radius of 10 to 12 miles of Jackson." On September 14 of 1931, after earlier consideration of a number of alternate sites in Clinton, the Board authorized the purchase at \$75.00 per acre of "Dr. Johnson's 80 acres of land near Clinton." Board minutes do not reflect any further action on the matter nor is the final disposition of the same recorded.

On October 20, 1935, in electing Dr. W. E. Farr to the superintendency, the Board of Trustees also retained the services of Mr. W. G. Mize as business manager. With the resignation of Dr. Farr on January 12, 1936, Mr. Mize was designated acting superintendent, and on April 12, 1936 he was named superintendent. Thus commenced 25 years of steady progress and prosperity for Baptist child care in Mississippi. Assisted by Mrs. Mize, who was formally designated as assistant superintendent on January 11, 1937, Superintendent Mize symbolized the Baptist Orphanage to 1766 different children who came under its care during his long and effective ministry.

Through Mr. Mize's efforts, debts of long standing were paid in full. Badly depreciated buildings were razed and new buildings constructed on a "pay as you go" plan. Upon their retirement on October 15, 1960, Mr. and Mrs. Mize left Mississippi Baptists a

child care agency which included 16 buildings, total assets valued at \$1,124,439.24 and a record of no indebtedness since early in 1938. A feature in the Jackson Clarion - Ledger of November 13, 1938 included a progress report of the second stage of the Mize administration's out - standing building program and announced that construction valued at \$45,000 had been completed without debt. The \$150,000 building program was declared one-third completed. On that date two new dormitories had been added, another remodeled and a superintendent's residence and office completed. Eventually, the other dormitories, school building, dining room, barn and other facilities were added, comprising the familiar Orphanage scene at 304 West Woodrow Wilson Drive for so many productive years.

On February 21, 1969, Mr. Mize died suddenly and unexpectedly at his private home in Jackson, where Mrs. Mize continues to reside.

To succeed Mize at his resignation, the Board of Trustees elected one of its members, the writer of this article, a practicing attorney in Washington County from Philadelphia. On a d served Mississippi Baptist Orphanage as a trustee for five years before assuming the office of superintendent on October 15, 1969. Announcement, in February of 1961, of the amendment of the Corporate Charter so as to eliminate "Mississippi Baptist Orphanage" as the official name of the child care agency, substituting therefore the current title "The Baptist Children's Village" heralded rapid and sweeping changes, all reported to be in keeping with changing and progressive concepts of Christian child care and designed to meet with maximum effectiveness, the changing needs of neglected and dependent children in a changing and complex society.

**Attended Several Churches**  
Innovations in the 1960's included abandonment and legal closing of the special school district of Hinds County, operated on Village property, exclusively for Village children and enrollment of the boys and girls in public schools; dispersal of Village children through the membership of a

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**Summer School, May 22 - June 16**  
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# Church Lobbying Is Aired

(Continued From Page 1)

The General Synod of the United Church of Christ and the Board of Christian Social Concerns of the United Methodist Church joined and endorsed the testimony offered by Thompson.

In his written presentation to the committee on behalf of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, Baker did not take a position on any of the proposed bills on church lobbying now in Congress. The written testimony did, however, say that the Muskie - Scott bill in the Senate was moving in the right direction. This bill liberalizes the definition of "substantial part" of the activities of churches in influencing legislation.

Baker interpreted this view of the Baptist Joint Committee as meaning "that the state should not want to define for the churches their religious purposes and their mission."

"Even if the state does desire to do so, it is constitutionally prohibited from that action by the religion clauses of the First Amendment," Baker continued.

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) took the position that denial of tax exemption for churches and other charitable organizations that otherwise qualify, on the basis of their efforts to influence legislation is a violation of the first amendment guarantee of freedom of speech and the right to petition the government.

Hope Eastman, acting director of the Washington office of ACLU, documented four points in her testimony: 1. The Internal Revenue Code cannot curtail churches and other organizations, that otherwise qualify, from

number of different Baptist churches in Jackson; institution of a full-time program of activities, including music, recreation and athletics and several vocationally-related teaching efforts, all designed as social and emotional therapy; organization of a formal Social Service Department, staffed by trained, social case workers and inauguration of an organized and supervised foster-care ministry through the voluntary affiliation of private, Baptist homes throughout the state; sale of the Woodrow Wilson Drive facility under 1962 Convention authority for sufficient money to relocate the agency on 149 acres of land on Flag Chapel Drive near northwest Jackson; construction and occupancy of a completely new cottage-style facility on the Flag Chapel Drive site without any capital fund drive or other solicitation of funds - a new facility, designed to be more attractive, better and more attractive child care plants in the Southern Baptist Convention with assets valued in excess of \$2,225,000.

Recently, on February 6, 1972, The Village announced the opening of its first group home or "Satellite home" in New Albany, Mississippi. Described as an off-campus cottage and hailed as a "new chapter in Baptist child care in Mississippi," the New Albany home has added a third major dimension to the growing multi-service ministry of The Baptist Children's Village - one of the oldest and most honored child care agencies in the South.

Several facets of the Village work will be discussed in detail in succeeding

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participation in the legislation process as a condition of tax exemption.

2. Current restrictions on the legislative activity of churches and similar organizations are unclear and vague, thus giving to the Internal Revenue Service room for the practice of "selective enforcement."

3. The government lacks a compelling interest in restricting the legislative activity of tax exempt organizations.

4. Current limitations on the activities of church groups violate the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of religion.

Mrs. Eastman stated that, although ACLU prefers a lifting of all restrictions on the legislative activities of churches, the proposed liberalizing bills "are an improvement over current law."

Two spokesmen from the Nixon administration appeared to be in conflict with each other, thus leaving the views of the President unclear. Russell E. Train, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, endorsed the view that tax exempt groups should be able to lobby without losing their tax exempt status.

Edwin S. Cohen, assistant secretary of the Treasury, argued that the liberal proposals for tax exempt organizations are "too broad." He urged the Ways and Means Committee to modify the bills to restrict the organizations' activity in lobbying the "grassroots" to build public support for legislation.

Other witnesses either supported or opposed the liberalizing proposals for divergent reasons.

ing articles in this series of Diamond Anniversary features.

We always approach Christian Home Week and Mother's Day with faith and with great expectancy. In May of 1972, as we review the record for God written in the lives of redeemed children by so many who gave so much to Baptist child care in Mississippi for so long, we are humbled and made deeply conscious of our heritage and our responsibility. It is my prayer and my confident hope that thousands of Baptists and hundreds of churches will record our diamond anniversary observation as an appropriate memorial to 75 thrilling years of mission service through the largest Mother's Day offering in our history.

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Governor George Wallace of Alabama, although not appearing in person, sent a statement to the committee in which he said that he is "unalterably opposed to this legislation in that it can serve no useful purpose in this country."

The Wallace statement asked Congress to "remove the tax exempt status of nearly \$200 billion in property and income of private foundations and the commercial properties owned by the churches throughout the country."

Mac Asbill Jr., of the American Bar Association, commended the proposals to liberalize regulations on the legislative activities of charitable organizations. However, he said that the American Bar Association would favor lifting all such restrictions.

Rep. John R. Rarick (D., La.) opposed any further "special privilege" to presently tax exempt organizations. He charged: "This is not populist legislation; it cannot benefit the people in general. On the contrary, this is elitist legislation that can only benefit the ultra wealthy already in power in this country. This legislation would only legalize the pressure activities of the minority rule of those already in control of our society."

Rep. John E. Anderson (R., Ill.) testified in favor of more legislative activity on the part of tax exempt organizations.

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# The Church Proclaims The Gospel

By Clifton J. Allen  
 Luke 4:18-21; Romans 10:14-15;  
 Ephesians 3:7-13

At the beginning of Jesus' earthly ministry he came "preaching the gospel of the kingdom of God." At the end he said to his followers, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature." The proclamation of the gospel is central in the mission of the church. We are to be gripped by a sense of our stewardship

for the spread of the gospel and by a conviction as to the issues at stake for world destiny and individual salvation depending on whether the church is faithful to its mission in making the gospel known. Let us not define the gospel in narrow terms. It declares the will of God for the redemption of the men and also the will of God relative to the moral and social responsibility of Christians living in the world.

**The Lesson Explained**  
**THE MISSION OF CHRIST (Luke 4:16-21)**

Jesus read the opening verses of Isaiah 60:1 and declared that these verses pointed to his mission on the earth. His equipment for that mission was the endowment of the Holy Spirit. Likely, Jesus referred to the visitation of the Spirit following his baptism. He used figures of speech to interpret his mission. They seemed to

point, first of all, to the plight of unbelieving persons. He was concerned for the poor in spirit, the spiritually impoverished, those who knew not the riches of grace. He was concerned for the captives of sin, those blinded by unbelief, and all persons in the power of Satan. But Jesus surely had in mind much more than the deep reality of spiritual salvation. He pointed also to the realities of human suffering and need. His ministry was to be one of healing and encouragement, of consolation and friendship, or rehabilitation and renewal. His coming proclaimed a new era, the time of the favor and grace of God.

**THE RESPONSIBILITY OF CHRISTIANS (Rom. 10:14-15)**

The gospel is in every sense universal. It is the response of the loving

God to the lostness and ruin of humanity. At this point, the responsibility of Christians becomes exceedingly clear. How can the lost multitudes call on Christ, not having believed in him because they have not heard of him? How can they hear without someone to tell them? The lost cannot be saved without believing. They cannot believe without hearing. They cannot hear apart from messengers of the gospel. God's purpose is a clarion call to every Christian to accept the role of a missionary. Messengers cannot go to the uttermost part of the earth, proclaiming the good news of God's salvation in Christ, unless they be sent.

Verses 16-18 seem to point to the responsibility of those who have heard the gospel message. The obligation rests on Christians to respond to the gospel as it gives direction for moral duty and spiritual service. And the responsibility rests on unbelievers, whatever their race or class, to respond to the favor and grace of God. The saving gospel is being made known. Now is the time of salvation.

## ENTRUSTED WITH THE GOSPEL

Apart from a knowledge of the gospel, men are left to the darkness of superstition, the slavery of their weakness and sinfulness, the torture of their despair and guilt, and the hopeless ruin of their condemnation. The unchanging gospel fits the twentieth century as well as the first century. It tells of a God whose love never fails and of forgiveness without limit. It tells of a Savior who is able to save from all sin and in every situation in life. It prescribes the patterns of life, even the sanctity of all things good in the sight of God and the primacy of love for all human relationships, that will give meaning and direction to life in our time. It tells of the Lord whose sovereignty insures the triumph of righteousness and justice and peace in the earth.

## "Truth" To Sing At Blue Mountain

On May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Modena Lowrey Berry Auditorium at Blue Mountain College, John Roger Breland will present "TRUTH," a musical group of 15 christian young people, who will play contemporary music that tells the "Good News to Modern Man." All young people and adults of the north Mississippi area, as well as children, will be interested in attending this special program. Admission fee is \$1.00 for children under 12 and \$1.50 for adults.

BAPTIST SEMINARY  
 Thursday, May 11, 1972



## To Receive Degrees From Southwestern

Nine students from Mississippi will receive degrees during spring commencement exercises to be held in Truett Auditorium at Southwestern Seminary, May 12, at 10 a.m. They are Carroll H. Camp, Jackson, Master of Divinity; Elizabeth Ann Ferrell, Hattiesburg, Master of Church Music; Eddi G. Goynes, Picayune, Master of Church Music; John G. McInnis, Petal, Master of Religious Education; James D. Overton, Amory, Master of Divinity; John E. Russell, Gulfport, Master of Religious Education; Charles R. Shaw, Eupora, Master of Religious Education; William G. Watson, Clinton, Master of Religious Education; and Eric H. Williams, Meridian, Doctor of Education.

# The Church: God's Work And Man's Task

Acts 5:28-40; 6:1-7  
 By Bill Duncan

What a change has taken place in the church in the last 50 years! But not nearly as much as when we compare the church with the early Christian movement recorded in the first few chapters of Acts. In all this change the church has shown to the world God's work through men and man's task in the church.

Can you imagine a time when Christianity was a movement within Judaism? The early disciples did not openly sever relationship with the Temple and Jewish leaders. Acts 5:42 says "that the disciples did not cease preaching Jesus as the Christ in the temple." Many Jews believed that Jesus was the Messiah and joined the movement. However, the leadership of Judaism was determined to destroy the Christians' teachings so they commanded the disciples to stop their teaching. The saddest were the main group that reacted openly against the disciples. The Pharisees adopted a hands-off policy to wait and see. A friend of the movement or early church named Gamaliel suggested that the Sanhedrin let the movement stand or fall on its own merits. This let out the possibility that the work of preaching Jesus might be of God. As to how much they listened we cannot know because they beat

the disciples and charged them to be silent.

What about the church or Christianity? Is it a human movement that will die with each generation or is it of God who sustains it? Very often this question is asked. The truth is that the church and the entire movement of Christianity is the work of God's hand and nothing that man can do will destroy or silence it.

The church has changed through the years to meet human needs, but it still has been the work of God. The church started out without any kind of building and now most churches meet in nice air-conditioned carpeted buildings that stand as a testimony of faith and confidence toward God. Many churches now have specialized ministers. Sunday School which is less than 200 years old has come to be the main program of the church. But no one could doubt but that the program of Sunday School is of God's work. The church has met the needs under God's direction and proven to the world that Gamaliel was right when he said, "If it be of God, ye cannot overthrow it."

The disciples gladly bore the punishment for what they believed to be of God. This was their opportunity to show their loyalty to Christ by demonstration. Today if we could get people just to be loyal. It was also an opportunity to share in the suffering of Christ. It has always been true that those who share in the crossbearing

will also share in the crown - wearing.

The church which is God's work is also made up of men. God chose to use men as his spokesman and workers. As the church grew, so grew its problems and opportunities.

As example of the type of problems that the church experiences called for the election of the deacons. The Jews have always had a strong sense of responsibility for the less fortunate. In the early church there were people of different national backgrounds and languages. There were the Jerusalem believers and the Jews from foreign countries that spoke Greek. There was contempt for foreigners in the city and it crept into the church. The Greeks complained that their widows were being neglected in the daily distribution of food. The apostles themselves could not get themselves mixed up in a matter like this. So the seven were chosen to straighten out and to deal with this situation.

It is interesting to see how the seven were selected. They were elected by the church as a whole implying that the authority was in the church. All seven had Greek names could have meant that the church selected many from the group that was complaining.

Many of you have been to an ordination service for deacons. Have you ever wondered why they put their hands on the candidates' head? In the Old Testament the laying on of hands was practiced in connection

with blessing another, setting one apart for service, or sending away the scapegoat. It symbolized the transfer of something from one to another. The Mishna indicates that members were admitted to the Sanhedrin by the laying on of hands. Most likely the laying on of hands meant the transmission of authority. If so, the seven only acted in behalf of the congregation or on their authority. The congregation was acting in terms of its understanding of God's will, which was the ultimate authority behind the appointment of the seven.

It is interesting that the first office-bearers to be appointed were not men whose duty it was to talk. They were chosen for practical service. Florence Alshorn, the great missionary teacher, once said, "An ideal is not yours until it comes out of your finger-tips." The great need for the seven was to carry out a task that the church needed to do under God's authority.

Man's task is first of all to put Christianity into practical action. God's work is to do the saving and man's task is to be the brother. Many people today see the action of men, but fail to see the work of God. Man's chief aim is to glorify God. Therefore, we fail in our task if we do not show the work of God in our task. Many are doubting the human action of the church because they do not know the work of God or see the work of God. The church is a divine institution employing and using human beings to carry out the task.

## First Lake Free Of Debt, Burns Note

First Church, Lake had a noteburning service Sunday, April 23, signifying that the church is debtfree.

The service was begun with a solo, "Bless This House," by Mrs. Francis Martin. Jewett Butler gave the invocation.

Reminiscence was given by Mrs. Frank Baggett, who told of the building program launched in 1959 with a new educational plant. Three years later the sanctuary was dedicated. Mrs. Baggett said, "Not only those who gave money or bought bonds but those who have contributed to the church helped with the building fund. All this made the retirement of the bond 3 1/2 years early. God has richly blessed our church in many ways."

She continued, "During the years we have erected a beautiful sign on the lawn, carpet on the floor, new furniture in the sanctuary. A scene has been painted over the baptistry, drapes added, and shrubbery planted. All of this is debtfree."

Lewis Wooten gave the report of paying off the note.

Dr. O. P. Moore of Newton burned the note. He was pastor of the church during the building program.

Rev. Francis Martin, present pastor, led the congregation in a responsive reading, "Thanksgiving for this House." Earl D. Goodwin closed the service in prayer.

## Northside Homecoming

Homecoming with dinner at the church was held at Northside, Vicksburg, on Sunday, May 7. Rev. Phil Walker of Monticello was guest speaker. Mr. Walker helped in establishment of the mission later constituted as Northside Church. He was serving then as associational missionary of Warren County. Rev. Glenn B. Wright is the Northside pastor.

## To Receive Doctorate

Rev. John N. Langlois, pastor of Terry Church, Terry, will receive the Th.D. degree from New Orleans Seminary May 11. The title of his doctoral dissertation is "A Study of Roland Q. Leavell's Concept of Evangelism."

Rev. Langlois received the B. A. degree from Belmont College, and the B. D. degree from New Orleans Seminary. He went to Terry Church as pastor in March, 1970.

He is married to the former Jacqueline Green, and they have three children, John Andrew, Jacqueline Frances, and James Edward.

## Lowrey Memorial To Dedicate Organ

The congregation of Lowrey Memorial Church, Blue Mountain, began a drive on Mother's Day of 1970, to have its pipe organ rebuilt. The dreams expressed in that drive have now been realized in one of the finest pipe organs in north Mississippi. The present instrument, designed and built by the Zimmer Organ Company of Charlotte, N. C., utilizes many pipes and other parts of the old organ, but it incorporates modern techniques in both sound and construction.

On Sunday evening, May 14, Edward Ludlow, associate professor at Blue Mountain College, will play the dedicatory recital on the new organ. Mrs. James E. Buchanan, organist at Lowrey Memorial for many years, will also participate in the dedicatory service which will be led by Dr. M. Douglas Clark, pastor, and Dr. Stan Richison, music director of the congregation.

The public is invited.

Freedom to decide is primarily freedom to make good decisions. — Grady Nutt in *Being Me*, a Broadman book

# TWO SUMMER YOUTH MUSIC EVENTS

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**JUNE 12 - 16, 1972**

**WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE - HATTIESBURG**

**FOR WHOM:**  
 Youth Choirs and/or individual participants.

**REGISTRATION:**  
 Fee of \$35.00 per person will cover room and board, packet of performance music, and registration fee. Possible dormitory accommodations will be for 200, and there will need to be one sponsor for every ten from a church. (Motel accommodations potentially higher.)

**HIGHLIGHTS & FUN**

- Premiere performance of "Lightshine", directed by composer Beryl Red, and staged by writer of lyrics, Grace Hawthorne.
- Handball Concert and Demonstration by Donald Allured, Lake Charles, Louisiana
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- Guest Artist on Campus
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**JUNE 26 - 30, 1972**

**MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE - CLINTON**

**FOR WHOM:**  
 Boys, girls, singers and instrumentalists from Baptist Churches throughout the state. Must be entering the 10th grade this fall and no older than 1972 graduate of high school.

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 Each church will be eligible to send 6 choral participants. The application for each choral member must be accompanied by a letter of recommendation from the pastor, the minister of music, or the local school music director. Vocalists will be limited to 100 voices, and instrumentalists limited to 40 players. ALL APPLICATIONS AND LETTERS OF RECOMMENDATION ARE TO BE SENT TO THE CHURCH MUSIC DEPARTMENT, BOX 530, JACKSON, MISS. 39205.

**REGISTRATION:**  
 A fee of \$35.00 will be charged each participant. This will cover room and board, packet of performance music and registration fee.

**HIGHLIGHTS & FUN**  
 Group will make a record album; present concert; participate in vesper services; and enjoy performances by outstanding musicians. Included also are talent show, swimming parties, bar-b-que supper at lake, ball games and fellowship activities. The major work will be *The Peaceable Kingdom*, by Randall Thompson.

**SCHOLARSHIPS & RECOGNITIONS:**  
 \$100 scholarships will be given to outstanding participants applicable to any Baptist College in Mississippi. Participant receives certificate; faculty selects outstanding boy and girl camper, best vocalist, best instrumentalist, and most congenial.

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## Devotional

## Is It Nothing To You?

By O. P. Moore, Faculty, Clarke College

Jeremiah, one of the major prophets of the Old Testament, wrote the book of Lamentations. Lamentations is said to be something of a funeral dirge where in Jeremiah is giving expression to his broken-heartedness over the plight of Jerusalem after the Babylonian Captivity. He seems to personify Jerusalem. The pitiable plight of his beloved city all but overwhelms him. So he cries out in anguish, "Is it nothing to you all ye that pass by?" (Lam. 1:12) He seems to say that his own grief could be assuaged at least somewhat if he could find someone who would share his deep sorrow with him.

When someone is afflicted, it seems a well-known fact that sympathy and understanding from others will tend to assuage that one's suffering and sorrow. Jeremiah was not selfish in desiring the sympathetic consideration of others, but he did desire someone to share the burden with him. Even God calls upon His followers to suffer with him in behalf of others. This is clearly a doctrine propagated by Christianity. "For even hereunto were ye called: because Christ also suffered for us, leaving us an example, that ye should follow His steps" (1 Pet. 2:21). We are not called upon to suffer vicariously for others as did Christ, but we are called upon to "Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ" (Eph. 6:2).

The burden of suffering for others automatically falls upon anyone who dares to take up his cross and follow Christ. A cross is an instrument of suffering. Jeremiah's affliction was not called cross-bearing, but essentially that is what it was. Insofar as he could, he suffered vicariously for God's cause, but his suffering could not avail the redemption of God's people—even the Holy City of Jerusalem.

Someone has said that the last note in Christianity is cross-bearing. E. Stanley Jones, an outstanding missionary for the Methodist Church in India a generation ago, said that the true test of any Christian is, "How much am I willing to bleed that others may be blessed?"

There is a world of suffering and sorrow and sinning all around us. Is it nothing to us—no concern of ours—that there is? Is the poverty of half the world of any concern to us? Is the moral depravity and putridity of those who advocate and practice the "new morality" of any concern to us? Are we aware that this so-called "new morality" is only another name for the "carnality" practiced by the Canaanites who worshipped Baal and Ashtoreth; the Greeks who worshipped Aphrodite, the goddess of love and lust; the Romans who worshipped Venus in the same way; and the Ephesians who practiced the same lustful worship of Artemis? Is it nothing to us that God's condemnation has ever been upon those who indulge thusly? Is the loss of such a society of any concern to us?



Vaiden Youth Choir To Sing.

On May 14 at 7:15 p.m. the 40-member youth choir of Vaiden Church will present "He's Everything to Me." The public is invited. The choir will present the same program in Kilmichael early in June and will accept other invitations as they appear. They are working on several programs for the summer. Donald Tate, minister of youth, directs the choir; Mrs. Dan Miles is organist.



Mr. McKeever, BSU President John Taylor, and BSU Director J. B. Costlow pause only briefly during Clarke's Spiritual Emphasis '72.



As opportunities presented themselves, students gathered for informal conversation.

## Spiritual Emphasis Week Features McKeever

On the campus of Clarke College, under the sponsorship of the Baptist Student Union, Spiritual Emphasis Week featured share groups, informal talk sessions, a daily convocation designed to maximize student participation, and culminated on Thursday with a service in which several Clarke students made significant decisions. Joe McKeever, Minister of Evangelism at FBC, Jackson, and well-known

for his "Brother Tittle" cartoons, led the week's activities and presented in down-to-earth manner the Christian reality of daily witnessing.

In addition to the visible results of students making decisions about their lives and vocations, there was a new emphasis on campus concerning the college students' witness to the local community, most specifically in the area of Newton High School and its students.

## Calvary, Durant, Marks Tenth Year

Calvary Church, Durant, observed its tenth anniversary on April 23. The church, a mission of First Church, Durant, was constituted April, 1962.

Pastors have included Rev. Aubrey McClellan and Cecil Mulloy, mission pastors; the late Rev. H. C. Ellis; Rev. Harrison Weger; the late Rev. Charlie Beck; and Rev. Benton Goodman, present pastor.

Rev. Harrison Weger brought the morning message on April 23 and Rev. C. M. Day the message at 2:00. Mr. Day was former pastor at First, Durant.

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## Names In The News

Nancy Ellis Robertson, assistant professor of voice at Blue Mountain College, will present a recital on May 11, in Garrett Auditorium at the college. She will be accompanied at the piano by Edward Ludlow, associate professor of organ. The public is invited to attend the 8 p.m. recital and the reception following in the Faculty Parlor of Whitefield Hall.

Rev. and Mrs. James E. Young, missionaries who have been on medical leave, were scheduled to leave May 2 for Bangladesh (address: Box 90, Ramna, Dacca, Bangladesh). He is a native of Thomastown, Miss.; she is the former Guinevere Jenkins of Kosciusko.

Rev. Eugene Main, pastor of New Bethel Baptist Church, Evansville, Indiana, reports that Rev. W. C. Burns of Mississippi preached in a revival in his church recently. There were 23 professions of faith, four additions by letter and two by statement, and nine rededications.

Rev. Charles Dampeer, pastor of Easthaven, Brookhaven, preached in revival services at West Main Church in Fredonia, New York April 16-21. Gene Fant, a native of Mississippi, is the West Main pastor. There were 11 professions of faith.

Sam J. Jones was ordained to the gospel ministry April 9 at 19th Ave. Church, Hattiesburg. He has been a citizen of Hattiesburg for 37 years and has been a Christian for 44 years. His main ministry has been to elderly people and to shut-ins, teaching the Bible, praying for them and assisting them in any way he could. The ordaining council included his pastor, Rev. Terry Bonham, who presented him a Bible given by the church and offered the prayer, and Dr. Joel D. Ray, superintendent of missions for Lebanon Association, who brought the message.

## Triplets Born At Baptist Hospital

Mrs. Jerry Huskey is glad her husband was with her when the doctor said she was going to have triplets. "Otherwise," she says, "he would have sent me back for another X-ray."

The babies arrived Monday, April 17, at Baptist Hospital, Jackson-Troy Phillip first, Brian Rhodes a minute later, and Jerry Scott a minute later.

Troy weighed in at four pounds at 12:15 p.m. that day. Brian was the lightweight at three pounds, nine ounces, and Jerry was the heavyweight at four pounds, two ounces.

The mother weighs 95 pounds and is four feet eleven.

Mrs. Huskey is the former Beth Franklin, of Jackson, a graduate of Province High School and a former freshman and sophomore at Hinds Junior College.

The father is Jerry Huskey, of Vicksburg. He got his master's degree in education from Millsaps and coached football and track for a year at Raymond High School and then at Terry High School for two years.

For the past two years, he has been the principal of Terry High School, and Mrs. Huskey says "He's got a good head - start, now, on his own personal football team."

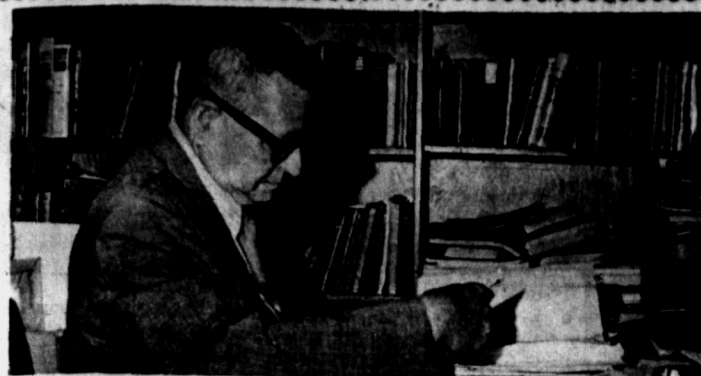


Back row, Deacons, Johnny Toten, Claude Estes, W. C. Burnley, Robert McDonald, Roscoe Keen, Marvin Engelmann, Front row, around pulpit: Rev. Benton Goodman, pastor; Rev. C. M. Day, speaker, and Rev. Harrison Weger, former pastor.

## First, Hattiesburg To Present "Elijah"

The music ministry of First Church, Hattiesburg, will present "Elijah" by Mendelssohn, May 14 at 5:00 p.m. Dr. Sidney Buckley, associate professor in music of Furman University, Greenville, South Carolina, will sing the role of Elijah. Clinton Nichols, assistant professor of music at University of Southern Mississippi, will sing

the roles of Obadiah and Ahab. Other soloists will be Mrs. R. B. Gandy, Mrs. Duncan Buchanan, Miss Melinda Pope, Miss Rebecca Payne, and Mrs. William Brady. Accompanists for the performance are Mrs. Maurice McWhorter - organist, and Mrs. Robert M. Ross - pianist. The performance will be under the direction of James D. Hayes, minister of music. Rev. Brooks H. Wester, pastor of the church, extends an invitation to the public to attend.



RETIRING PROF.—Dr. E. R. Pinson, professor of Bible at Mississippi College, begins clearing his desk as he plans to retire at the end of May. Although he retires from teaching, he'll take on full-time pastoral duties at Spring Hill Church in Copiah County. He served nine years (1944-53) as chairman of Clarke College's Bible Department and joined the Mississippi College faculty in 1953. (M. C. Photo by Bill Strange)



Joe Easterling, recently licensed to the Gospel Ministry by First Church, Long Beach, has accepted the position of youth director for the summer at Sharon Church, Long Beach. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Easterling, he is a freshman at M. S. U. His pastor, Dr. Gail DeBord, announces that during the fall Joe will be available for supply work, youth revivals, and special meetings where preaching or devotional activities are needed. He can be contacted through the First Baptist Church, Long Beach.

Georgetown Church recently ordained three new deacons. Pictured are Billy Clyde Williams, Louie (Buddy) Lowery, and Whitman Little. Rev. Charles Rogers is pastor.

Rev. Dennis Allen, pictured, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Allen and student at Clarke College, who has been called to the pastorate of Fellowship Church, Philadelphia, was ordained to the ministry March 19 by Juniper Grove Church, Pearl River County. This was a history-making event for Juniper Grove. Rev. Roy Black, Jayess, former pastor at Juniper Grove, gave the charge to the church; Rev. Robert Dunn, present pastor, preached the ordination sermon; Robert King, chairman of deacons, led the ordination prayer. As Mr. Allen had already been presented a Bible from the church, he received a pastoral guidebook. He is married to the former Peggy Odom and they have two children, Andrea and David.



Charles Muller has resigned his music position at the Woodland Hills Church, Jackson, to go to the First Church, Columbia, South Carolina as minister of music. He has served the church in Jackson since August, 1963. His new mailing address will be P.O. Box 1000, Columbia, South Carolina 29202.

Dr. Joseph M. Ernest of William Carey College was named Rotarian of the Year by the District Conference of Rotary, International, No. 684 on April 28, during the district meeting in Hammond, Louisiana.

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Burford Lee Francis, pictured, of Farmington, Mo., and Valdosta, Ga., is the new minister of music and youth for First Church, West Point.



Maple Avenue Baptist Church, Geneva, Ala., since October, 1969, while in school.

Dr. C. Spurgeon Paschall, for many years pastor of the Belmont Baptist Church in Charlottesville, Virginia, has accepted the faculty position as head of the New Testament Department with the Luther Rice Seminary. Dr. Paschall was born in Graves County, Kentucky.



Ordinarily the Baptist Record does not publish pictures of individuals receiving Sunday school attendance pins for less than five years' perfect attendance. However, here is one young lady who was only 13½ months old when she received a one-year pin. She is Lacie Carol Ables, who goes to Sunday school at Holly Bluff Church. Rev. Aubrey Jones, pastor, and who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ables. Receiving for her, above, is her teacher, Mrs. D. D. Nicholson, and making the presentation is the Sunday school director, Lamar Dorris. Lacie celebrated her first birthday February 8 and received the pin March 26. Her mother says, "To be able to come into God's house for worship is a privilege with which few things can compare."

## Strayhorn Deacon Dies

Services for Richard Lee Winter, of Sarah, retired merchant and planter, were held Feb. 16.

Rev. Cecil Cole, pastor of Strayhorn Baptist Church, Tate County, where Mr. Winter was a deacon, and Rev. Alton White officiated.

Mr. Winter, 71, died February 14, at Coahoma County Hospital in Clarksdale.

For many years, Mr. Winter lived at Dundee where he operated a business. He had lived at Sarah 14 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Christine Winter; two daughters, Mrs. Glenda Clardy of Columbus and Mrs. Nancy Clement of Las Cruces, N. M.; four brothers, Noah Winter of Fulton, Elmer Winter of Millington, A. B. Winter of Lula and J. D. Winter of Calhoun City; and three grandchildren.



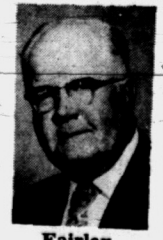
Fulton



Rogers

## Laymen's Rally To Meet At Ellisville

N. P. Fairley, member of Ingalls Avenue Church, Pascagoula, will bring the devotional for the evening session of the Baptist Laymen's Evangelistic Rally which will be meeting at First Church, Ellisville, Thursday, May 18. The program will begin at approximately 3:30 p.m. and terminate about 9:00 p.m.



Fairley

Jerrell Rogers, Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, will be leading the singing for both of the rallies, Ellisville and Pontotoc. Miss Susan Fulton, vocie major from Mississippi College, will bring the special music at both rallies.



Rogers

## Revival Dates

Calvary, Starkville: May 7-12; Rev. Dan Springfield of Columbus, pictured, evangelist; Rev. Jim Vance, pastor; Dennis Bilbo, Calvary, Starkville, music director.

## Bonds Burned At Tyro Church

Tyro Church in Tate County issued \$13,000 worth of bonds in 1967, and this year became debt free. To observe the momentous occasion, the congregation scheduled special services April 8 at the church, the oldest in the county.

Rev. Arthur Leslie, associational missionary of Marshall and Lafayette Counties, was present with the congregation for the day and gave the main address. After the morning service a fellowship dinner, followed.

In the afternoon singing was the main item on the agenda, with two Memphis quartets, the Bluff City Singers, and the Havesnires featured. Rev. Don Stanfill has been pastor for nine years.

Cooperative Program and total mission giving have increased each year. The church helped to sponsor a "Project 500" mission in New Jersey that is now Calvary Baptist Church.

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